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CLEVELAND QUARTET CONCERT SLATED AT LC FOR NOVEMBER 28

A concert of chamber music will be performed by the Cleveland Quartet on Friday evening, November 28, at the Library of Congress. The concert will be sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress.

Members of the ensemble are Donald Weilerstein and Peter Salaff, violins; Martha Strongin Katz, viola; and Paul Katz, violoncello. The ensemble was formed in 1969, and residency at the Cleveland Institute was a prime factor in the selection of a name for the group. Later the ensemble transferred to Buffalo, where they became the quartet-in-residence at the State University of New York. The program will include Quartet in F major, Op. 3, No. 5, H.III:17 by Joseph Haydn; Quartet No. 2 by Charles Ives; and Quartet in B flat major, Op. 130 by Ludwig van Beethoven.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. in the Coolidge Auditorium. Tickets will be distributed by Patrick Hayes, 1300 G Street, N.W., beginning at 8:30 a.m., Monday, November 24. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket, and only two tickets are distributed to an individual. Telephone reservations may be made on Monday morning by calling 393-4463. Mail orders are not accepted.

This concert will be broadcast live and in its entirety by Station WETA-FM, and made available to stations in other cities through the Katie and Walter Louchheim Fund in the Library of Congress.

Text of remarks exchanged by President Gerald R. Ford and Daniel J. Boorstin at the November 12 swearing-in ceremony and photographs taken that day appear on p. 458.

87TH MEETING OF ARL CONVENED IN WASHINGTON OCTOBER 15-17

The Library of Congress was the theme of the Association of Research Libraries 87th Meeting held in Washington, D.C., October 15-17. Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress, was guest of honor at the reception and dinner meeting on October 15 which launched the meeting. In his after-dinner remarks, Warren J. Haas, University Librarian, Columbia University, talked about "The Library of Congress and the ARL," highlighting many of the activities that have been accomplished through cooperative endeavors.

The topic of the morning program on October 16 was "The Library of Congress as the National Bibliographic Center." William J. Welsh, Director of the Processing Department, outlined the Library's expectations with respect to future cataloging products and services and its contributions to the development of a computerized national library network. A prime responsibility will be to develop and maintain standard bibliographic devices that will promote consistency in decentralized input to a comprehensive

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JOHN ASHBERY, CHARLES SIMIC TO READ THEIR POETRY AT LC

Poets John Ashbery and Charles Simic will read and discuss their poems with Stanley Kunitz, the Library's Consultant in Poetry, on Monday, November 24, at 8 p.m. The reading, which is sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund, will be held in the Coolidge Auditorium. No tickets are required.

John Ashbery was born in Rochester in 1927 and grew up on a farm in western New York state. He received his B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1949, and his M.A. degree in English literature from Columbia University in 1951. He worked in publishing in New York before going to France in 1955 on a Fulbright Scholarship, remaining there until 1965. Since his return he has been an art critic with the *New York Herald Tribune*, editor of *Locus Solus*, and an executive editor with *Art News*. He is now teaching creative writing at Brooklyn College.

Mr. Ashbery has written plays and a novel, as well as several books of poems, including *Some Trees* (Yale Series of Younger Poets, 1956), *The Tennis Court Oath* (1962), *Rivers and Mountains* (1966), *Selected Poems* (1967), *The Double Dream of Spring* (1970), and *Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror* (1975).

Charles Simic, who teaches at the University of New Hampshire, was born in Yugoslavia in 1938. Educated at New York University, he worked at various jobs before turning to teaching in 1970. His published collections of poetry are *What the Grass Says* (1967), *Somewhere Among Us a Stone is Taking Notes* (1969), *Dismantling the Silence* (1971), and *Return to a Place Lit by a Glass of Milk* (1974). A long poem, *White*, was published in 1972. He has received the Edgar Allan Poe Award, a Guggenheim fellowship, and a National Endowment for the Arts grant.

Mr. Simic has published numerous translations of French and Yugoslav poetry; the latter includes *Fire Gardens*, by Ivan Lalic (with C. W. Truesdale); *The Little Box*, by Vasko Popa; and the work of B. Miljkovic, L. Simovic, I. Lalic and M. Pavic in *Four Modern Yugoslav Poets* (1970). His work has appeared in many literary magazines and anthologies, among them *The Young American Poets* (1968), and *The Contemporary American Poets* (1969).

Tape recordings of the programs in the Library's Whittall poetry series are available from radio station WUOM/WVGR in Ann Arbor, Mich., to radio stations in the National Public Radio Network.

LAW LIBRARY EXHIBIT FEATURES CHINA'S 1975 CONSTITUTION

An exhibit featuring the Chinese and English texts of the 1975 Constitution of the People's Republic of China will open on December 1 in the foyer of the Law Library. Along with the official English and Chinese texts published in China, there will be on display copies of the 1954 Constitution and the 1949 Common Program of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, both illustrating the constitutional development of the People's Republic of China since 1949. A hand-copied text of the 1934 Outlines of the Constitution of the Chinese Soviet Republic is included as an example of a constitutional forerunner before 1949. Studies of Communist Chinese constitutional documents prepared by the Library's Far Eastern Law Division, Western and Chinese scholarly commentaries on the new constitution, and a series of colorful photographs from *Jen Min Hua Pao* [People's Pictorial] depicting contemporary Chinese life are also on display.

The new state constitution, unanimously adopted on January 17, 1975 by 2,864 deputies attending the long-awaited Fourth National People's Congress,

takes many departures from the 1954 Constitution which it replaces. It does not signal, however, as great a change in the pre-existing state of affairs as some might expect after having witnessed the radical upheaval of the Cultural Revolution (1966-69). The new constitution incorporates phrases and policies that characterized the cultural revolutionary period, yet on the whole it is a moderate document in Communist Chinese terms. In almost every instance, when policies advocated by the radicals during the Cultural Revolution are included, they are counterbalanced with policies attributed to the moderate elements in the leadership. The 1975 Constitution is notable for its assertion of the Communist Party of China's leadership of the state structure and the People's Liberation Army, its general moderation on economic issues, and its emphasis upon proletarian politics and the mass line.

While the preamble to the new constitution enshrines Mao's doctrine of continued revolution under the dictatorship of the proletariat, it does not assign to Mao the exalted status he enjoyed under the 1970 draft constitution. It does not refer to Mao personally and mentions his thought only three times, and then always as a part of the triad "Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tsetung Thought."

In addition to redefining the nature of the Chinese state and body politic, the new law introduces various changes in the state structure. It defines a moderate foreign policy in which the state disavows any desire to become a superpower and pledges to pursue harmonious relations on the basis of the five principles of peaceful coexistence with countries with different social systems. The list of citizens' rights is narrower than that in the 1954 Constitution. Neither the 1975 Constitution nor the 1973 Constitution of the Communist Party of China provides any means of automatic succession to Mao's leadership of state and party.

The exhibit will remain on view until February 27, 1976.

ARL MEETING

(Continued from p. 455)

national data base. [A similar statement by Mr. Welsh appeared in the June 27 LC *Information Bulletin*, p. 265.]

Henriette D. Avram, Chief, MARC Development Office, and Lucia J. Rather, Assistant Chief, told about efforts to automate the Processing Department functions that will support these objectives. After Mrs. Avram's overview of automation activities, Mrs. Rather described salient features of major components of the Core Bibliographic System that will eventually cover all aspects of processing activity from control of book orders through production and use of cataloging data in a wide variety of forms. Mrs. Avram then discussed national and international aspects of the MARC effort and forecast how the Core Bibliographic System would develop in the next five years. A major objective is to make on-line use of the MARC data base an effective substitute for the card catalog. In this connection, John C. Rather, Chief of the Technical Processes Research Office, highlighted some of the problems in making a smooth transition from the old to the new system and what is being done to resolve them. The session closed with a question-and-answer period.

ARL members participated in tours of the Library's Processing Department on the afternoon of October 15 and some of the Reference Department on October 17.

During the afternoon of October 16, Simone Reagor, Director of the Division of Research Grants, National Endowment for the Humanities, gave an information briefing on the types of grants the Endowment is giving and procedures for applying for grants. Alphonse Trezza, Executive Director of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS), brought the group up to date on current progress and activities of NCLIS—members of the advisory committee have been selected for the NCLIS contract with the Library of Congress for study of the Library's role in national networks and the National Inventory of Library Needs is to be updated. Other projects are the establishment of a Task Force on National Regional Periodicals Centers and one under study on Unique National Collections, the passage of a Resolution on Library Photocopying and Copyright, and the endorsement by certain library organizations of NCLIS's program document, *Toward a National Program for Library and Information Services: Goals for Action.* The document was subsequently endorsed by the ARL membership during the business meeting which followed.

Elected to the ARL Board were Richard L. O'Keeffe, Rice University, Joseph H. Treyz, University of Wisconsin, Ray Frantz, University of Virginia, and Richard Farley, National Agricultural Library.

John P. McDonald, Executive Director of ARL, reported on some of the activities of the association,

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TEXT OF REMARKS EXCHANGED BY PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD AND DANIEL J. BOORSTIN AT SWEARING-IN, NOVEMBER 12

Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi Presides at Ceremony; Speaker of the House Carl Albert Administers Oath

In a ceremony held in the Great Hall of the Library of Congress at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 12, Daniel J. Boorstin became the 12th Librarian of Congress in the 175-year history of the Library. The following remarks were made by Representative Lucien N. Nedzi, who presided as Chairman of the Joint Committee on the Library, the President of the United States, who addressed the gathering, and Dr. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress.

Representative Nedzi

Mr. President, Speaker Albert, Dr. Boorstin, Mrs. Boorstin, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen. We are happy to be joined by Dr. and Mrs. Boorstin's family, the Attorney General of the United States, Mr. Justice Powell, and Secretary-designate Rumsfeld, and two former Librarians of Congress, Dr. Luther Evans and Dr. L. Quincy Mumford. It is a distinct pleasure for me as Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Library to welcome you to the Library of Congress for the administering of the oath of office to Daniel J. Boorstin as the 12th Librarian of Congress in the 175 year history of the Library of Congress. I am sure that Senator Cannon, Vice Chairman of the Joint Committee, joins me in taking great pride in this great institution of learning. As its name reveals, the Library is the library of the Congress–a fact in which the Congress of the United States takes great pride–and of equal importance, if not more so, it is a national library that serves all of the people of the United States. Within these walls is housed the heritage of that people, who are about to celebrate their 200th anniversary as an independent nation. It is therefore fitting that we are joined here today by the President of the United States for this brief ceremony marking the swearing in of the new Librarian of Congress. Ladies and gentlemen: The President of the United States.

Dr. Boorstin received family members, former colleagues, and personal friends at informal receptions following the swearing-in ceremony. Above, former Librarians of Congress Luther H. Evans and L. Quincy Mumford offer congratulations to their successor. Many of the Library's generous friends came to meet the new Librarian, including (above right) Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Kahn and (right) Dr. Melville B. Grosvenor, chairman of the board and editor-in-chief of the National Geographic *magazine, with Mrs. John Farr Simmons and Mrs. Katharine McCook Knox.*

Lawrence E. Spivak, recently retired moderator of the NBC news program "Meet the Press," is seen with the Chief of the Library's Prints and Photographs Division, Alan Fern (above left), while Mrs. Boorstin (right) talks to (l-r) Library friend Lessing J. Rosenwald, Sir Frank Francis, former Director of the British Museum, Frederick R. Goff, Honorary Consultant to the Library in Early Printed Books, and former Librarian Evans.

The President

Congressman Nedzi, Dr. and Mrs. Boorstin, Mr. Vice President, Mr. Speaker, distinguished Members of the House and Senate, members of the Cabinet, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen:

Some years ago, a little Mom and Pop book store went bankrupt in Washington and had to close its doors. The people who work with and love books always seem to retain their humor even in the face of adversity. I remember the book store as being padlocked, emptied of its treasures, but a small sign was pasted in the window. It said "Words failed us."

Today, we honor a man, as well as an institution, that words have never failed. It is particularly appropriate on the eve of the Nation's Bicentennial for Dr. Boorstin to become the Librarian of Congress.

A noted American historian, educator and author, Dr. Boorstin won a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for his outstanding book "The Democratic Experience" or, as it is known at the White House, "The Democratic and Republican Experience."

It is evident that Dr. Boorstin will bring to this post a love of learning and a scholar's appreciation of the importance of libraries and of the unique contribution of the Library of Congress to American life.

As a former Member of Congress, I am fully aware of the valuable services that this facility provides to the Members of the House and Senate, and the committees of Congress.

May I express my appreciation to many of you who have responded to my request for help and assistance over the 25 years that I was privileged to serve in the House of Representatives. We, who were the beneficiaries of that help and assistance, can never repay you for your contribution to our efforts in the Congress.

In the Librarian's Office after the ceremony were his sons Jonathan, Paul, and David.

But the significance of the Library of Congress goes far beyond its assistance to the Congress itself. This library is a leading symbol of intellectual life in America. Its diversified collections provide an intellectual reservoir that is without equal.

As the Librarian of Congress, Dr. Boorstin, you will extend in a new direction your life-long commitment to the understanding and to the appreciation of America's past.

Dr. Boorstin becomes the 12th person, as Congressman Nedzi said, to head this great institution whose 175-year history actually parallels the development of this Nation's intellectual tradition.

The Library's contributions to America have been invaluable. The Library's contributions will continue to play a vital role in American life in future years.

I came here today because of my personal admiration for Dr. Boorstin and to salute his predecessor,

Quincy Mumford, for his outstanding service over a long period of time. But I also came to emphasize the importance of this library as a basic intellectual resource of this Nation.

I am very, very pleased that my old friend, my very close friend, Speaker of the House Carl Albert will swear-in Dr. Boorstin as Librarian of Congress.

Mr. Speaker.

(The oath was administered by Carl Albert, Speaker of the House)

Dr. Boorstin

Mr. President, I would like to thank you for having nominated me for this high position and also to thank you for honoring the Library and for symbolizing its national significance by your presence here today. This is, I believe, the first time that a President has so personally and so dramatically expressed his support for all of us who work here.

Mr. Vice President, Mr. Speaker, presiding officers of the two Houses, you honor the Library by recognizing today the role of Congress' library in the work of our Republic.

I would like also to thank the Senate for their vote of confirmation, to the joint committee, which is represented here by Congressman Nedzi, Chairman, and to the Congress I pledge my unstinting energies.

A happy providence of history has made the Library of Congress our nation's library. Our first duty is to serve our country's Senators and Representatives. But this library is a place of congress in other senses too. Here gather the thoughts and words of earlier Americans, and of spokesmen for all mankind. Here we gather the present to help the future meet in congress with the past.

Until recently, libraries—and this Library too—have been monuments almost exclusively to the Word. As monuments to the immortal written or printed word, our libraries are "the tombs of such as cannot die."

Within the last century, however, and especially within the last few decades, this Library has come to bear vivid witness, in quite new ways, to the power of the Machine. Most important, of course, have been the new techniques of photography and of sound recording, which have provided us here a new national treasure of images and of sound.

While these and other new resources have been proliferating, the output of printing presses has been multiplying. The items which our Library receives in a single *day* are more than five times the whole number of volumes purchased from Jefferson in 1815.

Now, by a lucky coincidence, the electronic computer makes it possible for us to keep track of our gargantuan collections. Dr. Mumford, my distinguished predecessor who is here today, ushered our great Library into the age of automation, and so has helped save us from being buried under our own treasures. With this computer technology our Congressional Research Service answers some fifteen hundred queries from members of Congress each day.

Despite all these efforts, we still face the problem of quantity. Here, again, we meet in unfamiliar form the familiar Parking Problem and the Traffic Jam. Our multiplying vehicles of art and thought create Traffic Jams of the Mind.

I pledge my efforts as Librarian to enlist the whole staff of our Library in facing this problem, to use all known techniques and to seek new techniques, to keep the traffic of knowledge and of ideas moving freely and swiftly.

But we must not allow ourselves to forget the reasons for all this movement. We must preserve opportunities for the Exploring Spirit. We must keep open those avenues for bold scholarship and adventuring thought which mankind has made and preserved in books. The computer can help us find what we know is there. But the Book remains our symbol and our resource for the unimagined question and the unwelcome answer.

I pledge myself to try to meet this challenge, to try to keep alive and flourishing the tradition of the Book.

In this great Library there are other, everyday challenges, to which I also pledge my efforts. To serve the Congress and the nation we must keep this Library strong, well nourished, and decently housed. If any of our staff must work in ill-ventilated attics or crowded between improvised partitions, their work suffers, along with their self-respect and their respect for this great institution. If we must pile our precious books on the floor, we are failing those who have preserved them for us. If the beauty of this magnificent building, this temple of knowledge, is defaced, we are all diminished.

This grand building, the neighboring Annex, and the Madison Building into which we will be moving soon, all bear witness to the Congress' enlightened and generous understanding of our mission.

To keep this Library strong, the whole American community of libraries and of learning must be strong. And to keep other libraries strong this Library must be strong. We must rally enlightened citizens everywhere to save and improve our libraries.

In this Library of Congress, every task is important.

We fulfil our mission only if our house is kept neat and orderly, if our treasures are well guarded, if our resources are promptly found and cheerfully delivered. We all share the greatness of this capitol of libraries.

I pledge myself to see that our Library remains what Ira Gershwin was moved to call it on a recent visit here—"a shining star and inspiration, worthy of a mighty nation!" Today, when freedom is retreating in other parts, the whole world needs this Library of Congress for a Wellspring of Freedom. With the encouragement of our President, so personally expressed here today, with the continuing support of the Congress whom we primarily serve, with the cooperation of the nation's and the world's libraries, with the imaginative energies of our scholars, writers, composers, and poets, and above all with the devotion and enthusiasm of our 4,600 fellow-workers, we will keep this wellspring flowing.

STAFF NEWS

RETIREMENT

Marguerite V. Quattlebaum, Technical Publications Planning Officer in the Subject Cataloging Division, retired on November 21 after 40 years of Federal service.

On November 10, Mrs. Quattlebaum was presented a 40-year Federal Service Award pin by John G. Lorenz, Acting Librarian of Congress, in the presence of William J. Welsh, Director of the Processing Department, Edward J. Blume, Chief of the Subject Cataloging Division, and Eugene T. Frasio, Principal Subject Cataloger.

Born in Garrett, Ind., Mrs. Quattlebaum received an A.B. degree with distinction from Indiana University in 1931. Following service from 1935 to 1938 in the Federal Housing Administration, she was appointed to her first position with the Library of Congress as a Shelflister in the former Classification Division. In 1939, she was awarded the A.B. degree in library science from George Washington University. She spent seven years in the Shelflisting Section before beginning her long and dedicated career in the Editorial Section in 1945.

Mrs. Quattlebaum has just seen the successfully computerized 8th edition of *Library of Congress Subject Headings* through to its publication this past month. Mrs. Quattlebaum also edited the second edition of *Period Subdivisions Under Names of Places*, which she compiled in its first edition in 1950.

Mr. Lorenz and Mrs. Quattlebaum

The earliest edition of *LCSH* (formerly titled *Subject Headings in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress*) that Mrs. Quattlebaum worked on as Assistant Editor of Subject Headings was the fifth edition, published in 1948—the same year that she was promoted to Editor of Subject Headings. As Editor she saw the sixth edition through publication in 1957 and substantial work completed on the seventh edition before she became Head in 1963 of the Editorial Section, supervising both the Subject Headings and Classification Units. The enormous effort to convert *LCSH* to a computer-based system compatible with MARC was getting under way when she became Technical Publications Planning Officer in June 1970.

She will be remembered both for the high standards of quality represented by the publications she edited, her skill and untiring efforts to see *LCSH* and classification schedules through the complex and difficult publication process, and her quiet, gracious candor.

AWARD

Gerald Moylan, Senior Book Examiner, Book Section, Examining Division, Copyright Office, was presented a 25-year Federal Service Award pin on October 15 by Division Chief Richard E. Glasgow and Assistant Chief Herbert O. Roberts, Jr. Except for duty with the U.S. armed forces during World War II and the Korean conflict, all of Mr. Moylan's Federal service has been with the Copyright Office.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Appointments

Leon M. Cole, Senior Specialist in Transportation

and Communications, Congressional Research Service, since March 1973, has been appointed Chief of the Economics Division in CRS, effective October 27.

He received a bachelor's degree, *summa cum laude,* in civil engineering from Southern Methodist University in 1955, a master of science degree in engineering from the University of Washington in 1961, and a master's degree in city planning and a doctorate in planning and economics from Harvard University in 1963 and 1965, respectively. He won numerous awards as a student, and is a member of the science honorary society Sigma Xi.

From 1965 to 1967, Mr. Cole was assistant professor of city planning and urban research and associate director of the Harvard Center for Urban Studies. He was employed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development from 1967 to 1969, first as director of the Program and Evaluation Staff and later as director of the Division of Systems Research and Development in the Office of Metropolitan Development. He received a meritorious achievement award from HUD in 1969. From that year until he came to the Library as Senior Specialist, Mr. Cole was professor and director of the graduate program in community and regional planning at the University of Texas at Austin.

In addition to his broad economic background, Mr. Cole is a nationally recognized authority on metropolitan transit problems and has published widely in this field.

David A. Smith, Assistant Head, National Union Catalog Publication Project has been appointed Head of the Project, effective November 10.

Mr. Smith received his B.A. from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., in 1959 and his M.L.S. from the University of Illinois in 1961. He was an intern and cataloger at the National Library of Medicine, before coming to the Library of Congress in 1963 as a Cataloger in the Serials Section of the Descriptive Cataloging Division. From 1965 to 1966, Mr. Smith served as a Cataloger in the English Language Section of the Descriptive Cataloging Division, and from 1966 to 1967, as Assistant Section Head and Supervisor of the Cataloging Unit of the English Language Section of the Shared Cataloging Division. In 1967, he was promoted to Associate Catalog Editor in the National Union Catalog Publication Project. From 1969 to 1972, he served the Project as Principal Catalog Editor. He has been Assistant Head of the Project since 1972.

Mr. Smith is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Phi Mu.

Appointments: James L. Burrows, Jr., mail clerk, GS-3, Cop Serv, OP 10-200; Carol Cameron, section secretary, GS-5, Orien, 1196; Nancy Kaschenbach, editorial assistant, GS-5, CRS D, 1133; Thomas Koepnick, deck attendant, GS-3, S&R, OP 4-600; Harvey Morrow, reading room assistant, GS-2, S&R, OP 5-600; Douglas Postell, library aid, GS-1, S&R, NP.

Temporary Appointments: Eunice Avent, microphotographer (trainee), GT-3, Photodup, OP 5-100; Lynne Baker, library aid, GT-1, Photodup, NP; Sylvia Blais, cataloger, GS-7, Cop Cat, 1160; Jeffrey Burton, economic analyst, GS-7, CRS E, NP; Irene Haley, microphotographer (trainee), GT-3, Photodup, OP 5-100; Andrew Hill, reference clerk, GS-3, CRS EP, 1318; Terry Orban, clerk-typist, GS-1, Cop Cat, NP; Michelle Parran, clerk, GT-2, Photodup, OP 1-100.

Reappointment: Willie Adams, editorial assistant, GS-5, Cat Publ, 1158.

Promotions: Patricia Dranchak, Ser Rec, to library technician, GS-8, GR&B, 1253; Douglas Harris, Photodup, to mail clerk, GS-3, Cop Serv, OP 10-200; Louisiana Jones, to research production assistant, GS-7, CRS F, 1205; Kenneth Moomey, to reviser, GS-9, Desc Cat, 1218; Anne Smith, to accounting clerk, GS-7, Cat Distri, 1167.

Transfers: Imre Jarmy, Cat Publ, to assistant newspaper microfilming coordinator, GS-12, Lib Res, 1292; Jane Phelan, G&M, to editorial assistant, GS-6, Sci, 1263; Leonard Scott, Cat Mgmt, to entry editor, GS-9, Ser Rec, 1146; Gwinnetter Spratling, Cat Publ, to division file clerk, GS-4, Ord, 1086.

Resignations: Susan Drake, CRS E; Michael Lovendusky, CRS SPR; Linda Nickle, DBPH.

STAFF ACTIVITIES

Edward J. Blume, Chief of the Subject Cataloging Division, was a speaker at the Resources and Technical Services luncheon held on October 31 in Winston-Salem, N.C. as part of the North Carolina Library Association's biennial conference. Mr. Blume spoke on current and anticipated changes in the subject heading system and possible problems created in card catalog maintenance.

James B. Childs, Honorary Consultant in Government Document Bibliography, is author of an article "Government Organization: Key to Government Publications" which appears in the July-October 1974 issue of *Herald of Library Science.* The issue also contains a felicitation to Professor Prithvi Nath Kaula [see LC *Information Bulletin,* p. 446].

John Kozar, Assistant for Library Resources, DBPH, was a speaker at the 55th Annual Convention of the Kansas Association for the Blind held in Dodge City, Kan., on October 18. His address outlined

On a tour of the Processing Department, members of the Association of Research Libraries examine the "Era of Cooperation," one of the several displays throughout the Processing Department which have been constructed by staff members to explain the Department's activities and processes. This display illustrates the cooperation between the Processing Department and American libraries in the area of bibliographic programs.

progress made in the 44-year-old Library of Congress program for the blind and physically handicapped and emphasized the continuing need for consumer input as the program expands to serve the estimated seven million people eligible for its services.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Health Services Office in cooperation with the Prevention of Blindness Society will offer eye tests for the detection of glaucoma for interested employees, age 35 or over, and for those of any age with a family history of glaucoma. Participation in the program is entirely voluntary and free of charge.

Glaucoma is increased tension in the eye which gradually destroys sight unless found and treated early. About two in every 100 persons have glaucoma, and in families with a history of glaucoma, the rate increases to 10 of every 100.

The tests will be conducted on December 10 and 11 in the Annex Health Room, A-1017, and December 12 in the Navy Yard Annex Health Room. Employees interested in the program should complete the form on the back of the special announcement on glaucoma detection and forward it to the Health Services Office, A-1015, no later than November 28.

ARL MEETING

(Continued from p. 457)

including the work of the commissions and committees, his own work in regard to legislation concerning the revision of the copyright law, the financial status of ARL, and the work of the Office of Management Studies and the Center for Chinese Studies. Richard De Gennaro of the University of Pennsylvania reviewed ARL activities and programs during his year as president and made the announcement that John McDonald would be returning to the University of Connecticut in 1976 where he will assume a newly established position as Director of Libraries. A search committee will be named for Mr. McDonald's successor as Executive Director of ARL.

[*John G. Lorenz* and *John C. Rather*]

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS PUBLICATIONS

Accessions List: India. ISSN 0041-7734. Vol. 14, No. 11. November 1975. (pp. 455-525). Continuing subscriptions free to libraries upon request to the Field Director, Library of Congress Office, American Embassy, New Delhi, India.

Accessions List: Middle East. ISSN 0041-7769. Vol. 13, No. 8. August 1975. (pp. 221-259). Continuing subscriptions free to libraries upon request to the Acting Field Director, Library of Congress Office, American Embassy, Cairo, Arab Republic of Egypt.

Accessions List: Southeast Asia. ISSN 0096-2341. Vol. 1, No. 10. October 1975. (pp. 145-173). Continuing subscriptions free to libraries upon request to the Field Director, Library of Congress Office, American Embassy, New Delhi, India.

Library of Congress Catalog–Books: Subjects A Cumulative List of Works Represented by Library of Congress Printed Cards. ISSN 0041-7785. 1974. October-December 1974 (1975). Part 2: Bosi-Conch. (1,020 p.) For sale by the Cataloging Distribution Service Division, Library of Congress, Washington,

D.C. 20541, for $630 a year for three quarterly issues plus an annual cumulation.

New Microfilm Publications: As part of the Library's Preservation Program, the Photoduplication Service has microfilmed *The Free American and Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter,* the official organ of the German-American Bund and the German-American Business League published in New York between July 5, 1935, and December 11, 1941. A coalition of various pro-Nazi groups which existed in the United States between 1933 and 1941, the Bund sought to unify German-Americans and to spread the message of National Socialism. Never attracting more than 25,000 followers, the vast majority of whom were German immigrants who had arrived in the United States during the 1920's and 1930's, the Bund was viewed with alarm by Congressional investigating committees as a dangerous fifth column. The periodical carried the message of National Socialism, news from Germany, particularly sports news, and reports on party activities and new cell organizations. About 75 percent of the publication was in German, the rest in English. This is an interesting research source for those studying the ideology, development, and propaganda techniques of the Bund. The file, which lacks 52 scattered issues, is available on three reels of 35mm microfilm for $26.50. An additional 60 cents per reel is required for shipment to other than North American addresses. Orders and inquiriers should be addressed to the Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service, Department C-256, Washington, D.C. 20540.

The Photoduplication Service has also microfilmed the following 11 German statistical titles. The titles with the inclusive dates filmed, number of reels, and prices: *Beiträge zur Statistik Bayerns,* 1853-1958 (32 reels, $308); *Statistisches jahrbuch fur das königreich Bayern,* 1894-1958 (5 reels, $56); *Beiträge zur statistik der stadt Frankfurt. Hrsg. von dem Frankfurter verein für geographie und statistik,* 1858-90, and *Ergänzungsheft,* 1896?-1930 (together, 5 reels, $41); *Jahrbuch für die amtliche statistik des Bremischen staats,* 1867-74 (2 reels, $25); *Jahrbuch für bremische statistik,* 1876-1915/16 (8 reels, $82); *Statistisches jahrbuch für das Deutsche reich,* 1880-1941/42 (13 reels, $126); *Hessische Monatszahlen,* 1947-1955 (6 reels, $61); *Beiträge zur statistik Mecklenburgs,* 1856-1910 (5 reels, $54); *Preussische statistik,* 1861-1934 (66 reels, $691); *Zeitschrift,* 1860-1934, and *Ergänzungsheft,* 1868-1919 (together, 29 reels, $294); and *Zeitschrift des K. Sächsischen statistischen landesamtes,* 1855-1940 (15 reels, $156). For shipment to other than North American addresses, add an additional 60 cents per reel for surface postage. Orders and inquiries should be addressed to the Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service, Department C-257.

Press Releases: No. 75-77 (October 7) 1974 Annual Report of the Librarian of Congress Details Library's Growth and Accomplishments of Recent Decades; No. 75-78 (October 16) Stimulus for Poetry and Fiction Publication the Subject of LC Conference October 20-21; No. 75-79 (October 20) LC Issues Publication on Fact and Fantasy of Early American Prints; No. 75-80 (October 21) LC Publishes Lecture on Oscar Sonneck, American Musicologist; No. 75-81 (October 22) Greeting Cards and Notepaper for the Holiday Season Available from LC; No. 75-82 (October 23) Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress for July 1975 a Pastiche of History and Collections; No. 75-83 (October 29) Autobiography of Revolutionary War Naval Hero Is Presented to LC; No. 75-84 (October 29) Advisory Committee and Investigator Names for Library Network Study; No. 75-85 (October 30) Poetry Readings by Richard Hugo, Diane Wakoski Will Be Held at LC on November 10; No. 75-86 (November 5) Virginia Hamilton to Lecture at LC on November 17 in Observance of Children's Book Week; No. 75-87 (November 11) Daniel J. Boorstin Takes Oath as Librarian of Congress.

Library of Congress Regulations: No. 1616-4, October 3, concerned procurement and distribution of city telephone directories; No. 812, October 9, corrected a reference to another LCR; No. 218-15, October 21, page 2, referred to the LC Intern Program Committee; No. 2022-2, October 24, restated policies and procedures concerning recognized employee organizations in the Library; No. 1917-3, October 31, concerned availability of LC records.

Special Announcements: No. 713, September 25, referred to Columbus Day and Veteran's Day holidays; No. 714, September 25, announced the resignation of Lester S. Jayson as Director of the Congressional Research Service; No. 715, September 30, announced the confirmation of Daniel J. Boorstin as Librarian of Congress; No. 716, September 30, listed current Officers and Counselors for the Equal Opportunity Program; No. 717, October 15, scheduled the annual departmental housecleaning inspections; No. 718, October 22, announced the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program's "open-season" enrollment, November 15-30; No. 719, October 24, gave the membership of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

NEW REFERENCE WORKS

A Festschrift, entitled *Puti Razvitii Kartografii* [The Developing Course of Cartography], was published by the University of Moscow to honor the 70th birthday on November 20, 1975, of Konstantin A. Salichtchev, who for a number of years has directed the University of Moscow's Institute of Cartography and is past President of the International Cartographic Association. The author of distinguished papers and textbooks in the field of cartography, Dr. Salichtchev has also served on the editorial boards for a number of Soviet atlases and maps.

The Festschrift contains contributions by colleagues of Dr. Salichtchev in Czechoslovakia, German Democratic Republic, Hungary, the Netherlands, Poland, the USSR, and the United States. American contributors are Morris H. Thompson, U.S. Geological Survey, who writes about "Automation in Cartography: Developments and Applications"; Arthur H. Robinson, Professor of Cartography, University of Wisconsin, and LC's Honorary Consultant in Cartography, who considers "Research in Cartographic Design"; and Walter W. Ristow, Chief, Geography and Map Division, who summarizes "Cartographic Information Services of the Library of Congress." The 22 essays are in Russian, with English summaries. A biographical sketch of Dr. Salichtchev and a bibliography of his principal writings are included in the volume.

[*Walter W. Ristow*]

Subject Collections: A Guide to Special Book Collections and Subject Emphases as Reported by University, College, Public, and Special Libraries and Museums in the United States and Canada, compiled by Lee Ash with the assistance of William Miller and Alfred Waltermire, Jr., has appeared in a fourth, revised and enlarged edition (New York, R. R. Bowker Co., 1974. 908 p. Z731.A78 1974. $38.50). According to the preface, this edition for the first time is computerized, which is expected to make expansion and revision of subsequent editions easier for cooperating libraries. Although some listings have been dropped for various reasons, the fourth edition contains an estimated 70,000 entries, about 30,000 more than in the previous edition (1967). Hundreds of new subject headings have been added, and Library of Congress headings are used rather than Sears. "For the first time, questionnaires were sent to selected *museums* which appear (from various directories) to have substantial libraries with subject collections or subject emphases." The compiler states that the museums' returns were disappointing, but because the book, picture, and manuscript resources of the museums are tremendous, special efforts will be made to expand coverage of them in future editions. *Subject Collections* is available for consultation in the Main Reading Room reference collection.

[*Eileen Donahue*]

The intention of Human Resources Network's *User's Guide to Funding Resources* (Radnor, Pa., Chilton Book Company, 1975. 860 p. in various pagings. HG174.H85 1975) is "to provide funding information for all fund seekers, from the largest hospital to the smallest radical-change organization." Its primary concern, however, is with the need of individual men and women and of grassroots community organizations to gain access to the monolithic funding industry. An introductory section provides valuable information on fund-raising in general, program planning and proposal writing, and gaining a tax exemption. Section A covers funding sources for education, including fellowships and scholarships; section B, youth, the elderly, the handicapped, women, and civil liberties; section C, conservation and community development; and section D, the arts and humanities, drug and alcohol abuse, and health. Each section is separately indexed. The funding sources listed include foundations, corporations, non-profit funders, federal, state and local government agencies, religious groups, labor unions, and others throughout the United States. The introduction to the *User's Guide* notes, however, that the *Foundation Directory* lists more foundations and the *Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance* has more information on federal programs. Some categories of information, such as comprehensive medical and welfare information for individuals and information on money for business development, are not within the scope of this book. There is also no separate section on programs for minority groups, but many programs primarily intended to help minority groups are found under the various subject listings. Copies of this comprehensive and valuable guide are available for consultation in the Main Reading Room. [*Elizabeth Jenkins-Joffe*]

Nigerian Government Publications, 1966-1973, A Bibliography (University of Ife, Nigeria. c. 1975. 193 p. $19), compiled by Janet L. Stanley, contains 2,660 entries covering publications of the federal government, the former regions, and the twelve states. In the introduction, the compiler notes that the Library of Congress publication *Nigeria: A Guide to Official Publications,* issued in 1966, is the "most substantial" work available for documents up through 1965. A copy of *Nigerian Government Publications* is available

for consultation in the Library's African Section.

[*Julian W. Witherell*]

Two foreign periodicals contain articles of interest to librarians for the October 1974 issue of the Dutch library periodical *Open* (Jaarg. 6. pp. 496-508. Z671.064), H. Magrijn has written a brief survey of the history of the corporate author. Although there were earlier attempts at making part of the corporate body name the catalog entry work, in 1831 Anthony Panizzi proposed general entry of transactions of societies under "fixed heads, without reference to the subject on which the books are written." Later Charles C. Jewett considered corporate bodies as authors of the works issued by them. These principles were worked out in more detail by Charles A. Cutter and accepted in 1908 in the ALA rules. The historical survey continues with a sketch of the corporate author concept in Germany, Italy, France, and the Netherlands, of its acceptance by the International Conference on Cataloguing Principles, Paris, 1961, and the resulting problems. A brief bibliography of major books and articles on the subject and a short concluding remark by V. F. H. E. van Schaick complete this timely historical survey.

The general periodical *Italy, Documents and Notes,* issued by the Italian government, provides foreign readers with an orientation to Italy, its problems, cultural heritage, economy, and politics. In the September-December 1974 issue (Year 23, No. 5-6. pp. 499-524 DG576.I8), it discusses Italy's 11 great abbey libraries in Latium, Campania, and Veneto. Not as well known as they deserve because of their distance from large towns, these monasteries, dating from the 6th to the 16th centuries, hold more than 5,000 manuscripts, 460,000 volumes of printed books, and more than 800 incunabula. Best known is the library at Monte Cassino. Subiaco was the home of Italy's oldest printing press, set up in 1464 by Pannartz and Schweynheim. Naples' Dei Gerolamini Library contains some very famous illustrated manuscripts, among them Dante's *Divine Comedy,* Tacitus' *Annales et historiae,* Terence's comedies, Seneca's tragedies, Pliny's *Epistolae,* Apuleius' works, and Saint Augustine's *Civitas Dei.* The libraries at Grottaferrata, Farfa, Casamari, Trisulti, Cava dei Tirreni, Montevergine, Santa Giustina in Padua, and Praglia are also described. All libraries are open for use, at least by scholars, and most of them allow borrowing. Both periodicals are available for consultation in the Newspaper and Current Periodical Reading Room.

[*Johannes Dewton*]

NEWS IN THE LIBRARY WORLD

COMING EVENTS

Edward J. Mock, economist and corporate financial planner, will speak on budgeting for librarians at the December meeting of the Washington D.C., chapter of the **Special Libraries Association.** Mr. Mock, whose activities have included corporate direction for an electric company and drug store chain, and teaching finance at George Washington University and for the Army, is acclaimed for his innovative approach to financial managment; his lecture should be of special interest to all librarians involved with budgetary problems. The meeting, to be held Tuesday, December 9, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the National Association of Home Builders auditorium, 15th and M Sts., N.W., will cost $5. Reservations are due by December 5; checks, payable to the Washington, D.C., Chapter, SLA, may be sent to Catherine Scott, 700 7th St., S.W., Apt. 435, Washington, D.C. 20024.

The **Thirty-fourth Institute: Introduction to Modern Archives Administration** will be held at the National Archives Building on January 12-13, 1976. The institute is directed by Frank B. Evans, NARS Commissioner for General Services Administration Region 3 and Adjunct Professor at the American University, with C. F. W. Coker, Chief of the Printed Archives Branch, editor of the *American Archivist* and formerly State Archivist of North Carolina, serving as assistant director. The institute is offered for three semester credits by the Department of History of American University and is cosponsored by the Library of Congress and the Maryland Hall of Records. Inquiries and requests for application forms should be addressed to the Department of History, Thirty-fourth Archives Institute, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016.

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